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Drayton Valley Terminus Of Proposed New Highway

Drayton Valley and community received some quite exciting news over the past weekwhen announcement was made that the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce had come out in favor of a new highway link between Edmonton and the Coast via the Trans-Canada Highway. Terminal point of the proposed new route would be Drayton Valley as the route runs southwest from the Drayton Valley, through Lodgepole, over the Brazeau River and then in a southwesterly direction until it makes contact with the David Thompson Highway at Nordegg. The route, as it is proposed, then continues southwest, crossing the Banff-Jasper Highway at Saskatchewan River Crossing. It then proceeds southwesterly again through virgin country until it makes connection with Trans-Canada Highway No. 1, at Donald Station, just before coming to newly opened Rogers Pass.

There is much support for this newly proposed route by other groups beside the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce. At a recent Central Alberta Chambers of Commerce meeting in Castor that group, which included Red Deer, among many other such central points came out in favor of the new route. The Edmonton Chamber of Commerce is interested in it, of course, because of the fact that it would provide the most direct route from Vancouver to Edmonton. Howse Pass, over which the route would go, is said to have much less steep grades than are the grades found in the Yellowhead Pass route. In addition to that some one hundred and twenty-five miles would be lopped off the distance from Vancouver to Edmonton, which is quite a substantial mileage saving for big transport and industrial trucks and tandems that would make use of the route. It would be a natural route for travel from the northern and central parts of Alberta as well as the traffic that travels such highways as No. 16, coming west from the northern part of Saskatchewan or Manitoba.

Obviously the road would have tremendous advantages for this community. It would make this the natural terminus of the road; a very important waypoint on the transcontinental highway. It would open up the vast hinterland country south of the Brazeau and would bring a flood of tourists to this area. In addition to that it would undoubtedly give industry for this area, a boost as it opened up the country directly west of Drayton Valley, west of Lodgepole. And, standing as the natural supply centre, Drayton Valley will stand to benefit tremendously from any development that takes place west and south west of us.

Of course towns like Hinton, Jasper and Edson, are much opposed to this new development. They would like to see the Yellowhead Highway pushed through to completion. But this new proposed route, down 97 to Drayton Valley and then southwest over Howse Pass and Rogers Pass to the Coast has so many natural advantages that it is far beyond the "Dreaming" stage. It has been quite thoroughly investigated; topography of the country has been taken and the route has had a quite good preliminary survey which shows that it is quite feasible, and that none of the construction problems would be too great.

The Yellowhead route had bogged down in political issues to some extent as it is largely in the National Park, but the proposed new route via Drayton Valley would pass through federally controlled park area for only about twenty miles. The main part of construction on the new route would be in Alberta, with some seventy miles in Alberta, the twenty miles in the federal Park and about thirty-five miles in British Columbia.

The Vancouver Chamber of Commerce has already come out in favor of the new route also. It is said that the Alberta Department of Highways has already been tentatively approached on the new proposal, and the reception has been "cordial".

Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce is pushing the matter quite strongly. The beginning

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WRESTLING

RUHL MEETS NANDOR HERE SATURDAY

Reported by Mike Gormley.

The main event of the Rotary sponsored professional wrestling show slated for the D.V. Recreation Centre on Saturday evening will feature "Fearsome" Dave Ruhl and the great Hungarian grappler Chya Nandor. Ruhl the bearded former from Hanna has met and defeated some of the top men in the game. In Nandor, however, Dave will be coming to grips with one of the most formidable stars of the mat game today. This colorful performer with the cast iron stomach is a very symbol of scientific wrestling. The handsome Hungarian is a man of a thousand holds, has speed to burn and has won more popularity contests than any other wrestler presently competing on the circuit. The pair tangle in a two out of three fall contest with a one hour time limit and it will be Ruhl's rugged, unorthodox tactics against the power, speed and science of Nandor.

The semi-final will be a my team match with the Western Canadian Tag Team title at stake. It will be another hour long contest or two of three falls, bringing together the dangerous and terrible champion duo of "Murderous" Mike Valentino and "Bonecrushing" Clement St. Louis in one corner and the ever popular challengers, Ray and Bud Osborne in the other. The powerful ItaMan from the Island of Malta and the rocky Montana Frenchman have teamed up on a number of occasions and their defeats have been few and far between as their championship title signifies. The Osborne Brothers are no strangers at this kind of competition, however, and they will make a terrific bid for the coveted title.

The Special Attraction of the evening will feature the ever popular Midget wrestlers. That rugged little sustomer from the green shores of Erin, Irish Jackie will face the agile little California Indian Boy "Little Poncho" who likes to run and the top rope when thingsget too tough in the ring. This should be an action packed bout and especially pleasing to our youngsters. It will be a two in three fall event

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KEN PATRIGE
NEW PRESIDENT of the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association is Ken Patrige, publisher of the Consolidated. He was elected at the closing sessions of the AWNA 59th annual convention in Calgary, Sept 15 and succeeds Ernie Jamieson publisher of the Ponoka Herald. Mr. Patrige has been secretary of the AWNA for more than 12 years. He was also elected second vice-president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association at their organization's annual convention in Winnipeg recently.

Peck Funeral

Funeral services were held in Drayton Valley United Church on September 24 for Clarence Floyd Peck, whose tragic death in a tractor accident last week shocked and saddened this community.

Reverend Roderick MacDonald conducted the service. Mrs. Twinell was organist. The pallbearers were; Messers Nick Urchyshyn, Bohdan Urchyshyn, Dan Bills, Leslie Tucker, Robert Johnson and Andrew Johnson.

Mr. Peck was born at Wabamun in 1910. He attended school in Edmonton where the family had moved and after completing his education worked on dairy farms in the Edmonton and Cornation districts.

In 1935 Mr. Peck came to Drayton Valley where his uncles, Chester and Lester Miller had settled.

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PEDAL PUSHERS CLUB

The Rotary sponsored Pedal Pushers Club has been organized and the youngsters have been attending teaching sessions conducted by Drayton Valley Police. The course is a seven-day affair. One group has already graduated and the second group will graduate in a day or so. Each club member gets the Pedal Pushers cert. After the first instruction a more advanced group will be selected to compete for their Master Bike Riders award. This even will probably be held in the Drayton Valley Recreation Centre in the near future, according to the Chairman of the Pedal Pushers group, Rotarian Len Bazard.

In the above picture a group of the youngsters are lined up on one of the evenings in which they were being instructed in bicycle riding safety by Chief Miles and Constable Gamka out on the Bay parking lot.

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We also thank those donors who gave blood.

NOTICE

FISH & GAME MONTHLY MEETING ON THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 27- 8 P.M. Held in Goliad's Basement.

WRESTLING
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with a forty-five minute time limit.

In the opening bout of the evening we will have anything but Midgets in the ring as that 340 pound Chuck Bruce of Fort Worth, Texas pits his super human strength against the former heavyweight champion of the world, Ronnie Richkon who tips the fairbanks at a cool 250 pounds.

Once again C. D. Fuhr will act as Guest Referee for each and every bout. The opener gets underway at 8:00 P.M. sharp. Tickets are available from Rotary Club members and also at the door on Saturday evening.

D.V. Highlights

By: Edith Deby

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Floyd Peck, Mrs. Leon Peck, and all members of their families in their recent sad bereavement.

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Members of this community have been helping to harvest Mrs. Peck's crop. At the time of writing the stooking has been almost completed, and the hay is baled and ready to be hauled.

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We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Harry Whyte is not at all well. Best wishes for an early and complete recovery, Minnie.

Frosh Day

By Ricky Bellveau

Looking out of your window Friday morning, you may be surprised to see boys and girls in ridiculous clothing singing Christmas Carols on the corner, or a group of Supermen pushing a car to school. You may hear your door bell ringing and answer it to find a young teenager on his knees proposing to you. Do not be alarmed at this, The world hasn't gone mad. It's Frosh Day in Drayton Valley.

This time rolls around every fall and the seniors get a chance to show their superiority over the freshman of this year. The initiation ceremonies will commence on Friday morning and continue most of the day, during which time the frosh obeys the slightest wish of his senior. In the late afternoon, a kangaroo court will be held, at which the unfortunate victim may be required to dine on worms for failing to count every brisk in the school correctly before three o'clock. Young frosh may be ordered to hatch a dozen eggs before leaving. Many other gruesome tortures will befall the hopeless frosh.

Following the kangaroo court will be an initiation dance to which junior and senior high school students are invited. Those frosh, still alive will be allowed at the dance free, due to the boundless generosity of the seniors.

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This 1963 GMC 6-71 Heavy-Duty Diesel Tractor is one of the diesel models now being built in Canada by General Motors. Other new GMC features are two new lighter weight six-cylinder, gasoline engines of 140 and 165 horsepower; a 90-horsepower four-cylinder engine; coil-spring front suspension on conventional light-duty models, with two-stage coil springs at the rear on ½- and ¾-ton models and I-beam front axles with variable rate leaf springs on medium- and heavy-duty series.

OSHAWA, Ont. --- General Motors of Canada will build GMC heavy-duty diesel truck models in Canada for the first time commencing with the 1963 line, the company announced today.

In releasing details of the 1963 GMC truck line, GM said that previously -imported heavy duty diesel models will now be built in Canada.

Among the changes in the 1963 GMC line, the company said, are a brand new 90 - horsepower four-cylinder engine available in 1/2 ton forward-control models; new 230 cu. in. and 292 cu. in. seven main bearing, six-cylinder engines of 140 and 165 horsepower and coil spring independent front suspension replacing torsion bars on most light-duty models.

The new GMC trucks also features two-stage coil rear springs with optional cantilever leaf type auxiliary rear springs in conventional 1/2-and 3/4 ton models; new front suspension in medium- and heavy-duty series, combining the excellent ride characteristics of variable rate leaf springs with the load capacity and durability of I-beam axles; and ladder-type channel section frames replacing the X-member , box section type formerly used on most 1/2- and 3/4 ton models. The new frames permit much easier mounting of special bodies and equipment. Throughout the line, frame gauge thickness and support members are revised for maximum strength and precise ralispring to load requirements.

All of GMC's 1/2 ton models, except those with four-wheel drive, feature a Salisbury rear axle which produces a quieter operation because of more rigid construction. Over-all width of most medium- and heavy-duty GMC models has been reduced more than seven inches with no reduction in cab interior dimensions, producing improved maneuvrability in narrow roads or alleys.

Many of the new GMC trucks have shear-type sheet metal and rear body mounts to provide softer over-all ride and improve the durability of cabs and components through superior cushioning of vibration. Made of rubber-bonded to metal, they are a first in the industry.

GMC trucks have Delcotron generators as standard equipment. Oil pressure and ammeter gauges now replace tell-tale signals on medium- and heavy-duty series. Positive crankcase ventilation system and improved exhaust system durability are found on all models.

The range of GMC engines is extensive. The 153 cu. in. four and 230 and 292 cu. in. sixes are completely modern power plats designed to incessase performance and economy, decrease weight, and provide lower operating and maintenance costs. Block and crankcase are of cast iron alloy, precision cast for reduced weight and with internal reinforcements to assure rigidity and durability.

The new engines are of over-head -valve design with bore and stroke of 3-7/8 by 3-1/4 inches for the 153 and 230 cu. in. displacements and 3-7/8 by 4 -1/8 inches for the 292 cu. in. power plant. A particularly important feature is five bulkheads and main bearings in the four-cylinder engine, and seven bulkheads and main bearings in the sixes, , resulting in exceptional rigidity, durability, smoothness and quiet operation.

Four great safety in event of shor ted or overloaded circuits, a new improved chassis and engine wiring system is used as standard equipment on Diesel and 90 series and is optional on 60 series. A special synthetic rubber insulation is used for the instrument cluster, main wiring, front extension, and engine wiring harnesses. The insulation will not melt under overload or shorting, thus localizing the heat.

Another safety feature is the location for better visibility of dobble-face front directional signal lamps from the hood panel to the side face of the cowl on all medium- and heavy duty models, except tilt-cabs. In line with industry practice, a light-duty combination parking and directional lamp lenses will be amber-colored when lighted.

CALGARY POWER LTD.

Alberta farmers may look forward to a reduction in their electric power rates, it was announced recently by officials of the province's three major power companies, Calgary Power Ltd., Canadian Utilities, Limited and Northland Utilities Limited.

The announcement of a forthcoming rate reduction followed discussions which have been held by the Power Companies with the Chairman of the Alberta Power Commission, J.G. MacGregor.

Preliminary results of these discussions were first made public June 30th at a meeting of the Alberta Union of Rural Electrification Associations. Delegates were told by the Honorable A.R. Patrick, Minister of Industry and Development, that the power con companies had agreed to make a detailed study of power rates to determine if it would be possible to offer a reduced rate for all power used in excess of a basic average.

Mr. Patrick at that time added that studies had advanced sufficiently for the companies to assure the Power Commission that such a rate could be established and that it would take effect about January 1, 1963.

Details of the revised rates and their application are expected to be made final in the very near future.

A meeting is to called shortly after harvest, in which the Union of Rural Electrification Associations, the Alberta Power Commission and the Power Companies will discuss the final rates which will l b e put into effect.

The power companies announced that the change innate will take the form of a reduction per kilowatt hour for all power which is consumed over a predetermined amount.

This will provide an incentive for farmers to make greater use of off-peak power. The use of additional farm appliances which will utilize off-peak power will have the advantage of postponing the day when sub-station capacity will have to be enlarged, or wire size increased.

In addition to this, Canadian Utilities, Limited and Northland Utilities Limited propose to reduce the basic energy rate in the inter-connected system in the Peace River country to being the rates there more nearly in line with those in effect in the rest of the province.

In his first announcement regarding results of discussions with power officials, Industry Minister A. R. Patrick said, "The Power Commission has been continually sty studying the costs of energy sold to farmers, and has assured itself that the rates charged arebelow actual costs. The proposed reductions therefore are going to be made at considerable initial loss in revenue to the Power Companies."

"This is indicative of their faith in our farming industry and the Power Companies hope that the incentive offered by a reduced rate will encourage greater utilization of existing facilities and hence bring about an improvement in load factor and a resulting reduction in energy costs."

Letter To the Editor:-

Dear Editor,

At the end of September I shall be leaving the Health Unit and the Edson Health Unit area to return to Scotland, May I, through your columns, thank all in the area who have helped to make my stay in Alberta such a pleasant and enjoyable experience. This area has been good to me, I hope in return that I have given something to the area.

Sincerely,
James Mundell,
Health Inspector.
Edson Health Unit,
Edson, Alberta.

PECK FUNERAL
(Cont. from page1, Col. 5)

Mr. Peck and Mr. Chester Miller organized the first Boy Scout troop in this district, Mr. Peck also served on the board of the Community Hall for a term and was for a time very active in the Farm Union.

Mr. Peck married Miss Georgena Cunningham. They have three children ; Avalle, Leon and Warren.

Besides his wife and children Mr. Peck is survived by his mother, Mrs. Leon Peck, and three sisters Mrs. Frank Watson, Mrs. Eric Jonson and Mrs. Art. Andrews.

Police Report

IN DRAYTON VALLEY POLICE MAGISTRATES COURT.

Four of the Drayton Valley Municipal Police have charged the following In Magistrates Court since the time the last Re was printed in the middle of July.

Under the Criminal Code of Canada, 5 cases of N.S.F. cheques drew the man who had drawn them on the non-existant account seven days in jail. One case of Resisting Arrest cost the resistor a fifty dollar fine, and another fifty dollar fine was levied against a man for fighting.

Under the V.H.T. Act, 3 cases of No Drivers License cost the three varying sums, ranging from $1. to $10. There were two carless driving charges; in one case the vehicle operator was fined 25 dolla rs with a one month licence suspension, and the other case was fined $20. plus a two week licence suspension. Two cases of drivers going through red lights cost each ten dollars in fines.

The Liquor Act, as usual, drew more cases into court. Two cases of intoxication drew fines of $12. each and one case drew a twenty five dollar fine. 4 cases of illegally conveying liquor drew fines of $25. in each case. Supplying liquor to an interdict cost one man a $60. fine and being intoxicated while an interdict cost another a fine of $50. Illegal possesion of liquor in two separate cases drew a fine of $10. in one case and $25. in the other. Four minors in licenced premises drew four different ranges of fines. $5. , $10. , $20. , and $25.

Ten cases of illegal possesion of liquor drew fines from five dollars to twenty-five dollars for a total of $145. for the ten cases. Supplying liquor to a minor cost one man $35. and illegal consumption of liquor in a vehicle drew a fine of $25. for one case and a short jail term for the other.

CWL Meeting

The September meeting of the St. Anthony's Parish was held in the Anglican Hall with 10 members and director Father Scriven present. Until further notice the C.W.L. meetings will be held at the Anglican Hall. On behalf of the C.W.L. Father Scriven presented Joan Cumnin with a spoon. Taking over Joans place as president will be first Vice-president Tilly Shanley. Donations of $25.00 was sent to the Western Catholic and the Marion Centre.

October is membership month and all are urged to bring a guest to the October meeting.

A Turkey Bingo will be held on Wednesday, October 3rd. at the Elk's Hall at 8:00 P.M.

Hospital visitors for September are Mrs. Vaugeois, Mrs. Lenfuk. Lunch was served by Mrs. Shaley, Mrs. Cumnin and Mrs. McGregor.

R.C.M.P. REPORT

IN R.C.M.P. MAGISTRATES COURT.

Under the V.H.T. Act the local R.C.M.P. have charged 41 persons with infractions. which have been mainly speeding by day and by night. Approximately 70% of the cases were the result of radar detection.

A few were charged under the P.S.V. Act for such things as inadequate mufflers and no mud flaps, etc.

The Liquor Control Act saw four brought into court for illegal conveyance of liquor with fines ranging from tent to twenty-five dollars. Over in Cynthia a case involving three minors entering licenced premises was discovered as the result of an investigation condeocped into an automobile accident.

Under the Game Act one man was fined five dollars for carrying a loaded gun in a vehicle.

In the case of hunters going out into the bush Corporal stresses that it is a good thing to let someone know where you are going and approximately how long you intend to be out in the woods. It is well, also to take bearing on the lay of the land, the creeks, etc, so that you will know what direction the creeks are running, so that it will be possible to know in what general direction you are travelling.

(Cont. on page 11, Col. 3)

YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY GROCETERIA

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Say so; if not, push back upon the shelf
Of silence all your thoughts till faith shall come;
No one will grieve because your lips are dumb.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

The Chapel Hour

Let's Think It Over

by THE VERY REV. M. L. GOODMAN

Something New Has Been Added!

Taken from The Family Herald.

Something new has been added - that's a slogan used to advertise a certain product. (I'm afraid I've forgemen which one) It's evident that something new has been added to The Country Guide. We hope that this new addition will be of use to you. Its primary purpose is neither to divert nor to entertain but to set the reader thinking for himself. The thoughts which really help us, convict us, rebuke us, are the thoughts we think ourselves. Whatever we read may be enjoyable or interesting, but it remains apart from us until we begin to think about it as personally significant.

Day by day we are subjected to a great bombardment of ideas, of all sorts, and from all directions. We let only a few of them in to become part of our own thinking. I hope that now and then some of the ideas set forth here will find a home with you.

Some of you are old friends through the radio. I'm grateful for this new opportunity to speak to you from this page of The Country Guide. I pray and intend that there shall be nothing here contrary to the Apostolic Faith and the ancient Gospel. These paragraphs should bear on one controversy only - the controversy which must be settled between ourselves and God. You may suggest that "controversy" is derived from two words - "contra" against and "verto" - to turn." Essentially, then, "controversy" means "turn against".

This implies that controversy can be one-sided. We may be sure that God is not turned against us. We may be equally sure that in some ways each of us is turned against God. What ever leads us out of this controversial attitude, even by a small degree, may be regarded as good and useful.

May this be true of "Let's Think It Over", and may God bless this new relationship between you and me.

Suggested Scripture: Micah VI 1 to 3, and St. Matthew XVIII, 1 to 4.

The Bible Today

That was the key phrase in a question on many lips in the Western World as one thinks of the millions in Asia, Africa, and elsewhere who are learning to read.

These are days for giving out literature in shops and prisons. Writes a missionary in Congo, Ghana, Guinea, Chad, Camaroons as well as India, Thailand and Japan, have the same cry. We want to read. We must read! We will read!"

The popularity of Bible Correspondence Courses in underprivileged areas indicate the thirst for reading materials. There are 1000 bookstores in Tokyo, all doing business.

The literacy explosion has led thousands to read the Bible for the first time. The fact that the Word of God appears in 1188 languages means that it is not looked upon as a foreign Book. The Bible speaks today to every man's need. Man is hungry for the written Word. One of the greatest challenges in the Christian Missionary enterprise is providing Christian reading material - books, pamphlets and magazines but especially copies of the Word of God in the languages needed.

The demand for the Bible rises dramatically during periods of political unrest, the annual report of the Board of Managers of the American Bible Society published recently revealed.

"Once again it is important to note the astonishing increase in Scripture circulation in areas of political tension and revolution" the report states. "Cuba and Congo are cases in point; in the former, distribution increased during 1961 from 611,993 to 906,680 Scriptures, and in Congo there was an increase of over 75,000 Scriptures. The Bible clearly brings God's power to men who are seeking freedom from oppression, whether it be political or spiritual."

During 1961, the Society distributed over 24,000,000 copies of Scriptures in over 100 countries on six continents. It was the latest annual total since the Society was founded.

The 23 members of the United Bible Societies, to which the Canadian Bible Society belongs, helped to bring about a distribution of more than two million copies in three countries and more than a million in two others. They were India, 2,781,297; Japan 2,566,305; Argentina 2,041,186; Brazil 1,695,312; and Korea 1,039,647.

Venezuela means "Little Venice". The Italian community in this South American Republic is second in size to the Spanish. Speaking of conditions in Venezuela, the Rev. K. Bystrom, Secretary for the Bible Society work there writes:

"On every hand there is evidence of change - the old being replaced by the new. In keeping with this revolutionary mood, the Bible Societies are constantly seeking to develope new techniques and improved methods of distribution, and encouraging a wider use of the age-old book whose message can revolutionize a man's life, and make him a new creature in Christ."

Carrying out this new approach Mr. Bystrom describes the work in the University city of Merida high in the Andes Mountains.

"With the help of several evangelical university students, hundreds of homes were visited with Scriptures," he writes.

Special efforts were made to read some verses from the Bible in each home and to leave a Scripture Portion if the family did not possess a copy of God's Word.

Adult illiteracy is being aggressively attacked in Venezuela, being reduced from 58 per cent to 28 per cent by recent Government action.

SPEAK OUT

Taken From Brotherhood.

If you have a friend worth loving,
Love him. Yes, and let him know
That you love him, ere life's evening
Tinges his brow with sunset glow
Why should good words ne'er be said
Of a friend- till he is dead?

If you hear a song that thrills you,
Sung by any child of song,
Praise it. Do not let the singer wait deserved praises long.
Why should one who thrills your heart
Lack the joy you may impart?

If you hear a prayer that moves you
By its humble, pleading tone,
Join it. Do not let the seeker bow before his God alone.
Why should not thy brother share
The strength of "two or three" in prayer?

If your work is made more easy
By a friendly, helping hand,
Say so, Speak out brave and truly,
Ere the darkness veil the land.
Should a brother workman dear
Falter for a word of cheer?

Scatter thus your seeds of kindness
All enriching as your go -
Leave them, Trust the Harvest-Giver;
He will make each seed to grow.
So, until the happy end,
Your life shall never lack a friend.

WELCOME LITTLE STRANGERS

Week of Sept. 16th to Sept. 22nd

Sept. 16, Mrs. Leonard Ingram, (Muriel) boy, 5 lbs. 10 oz.
Sept. 16, Mrs. Jack Kendrick, (Emma) girl, 6 lbs. 1½ oz.
Sept. 17, Mrs. Ted Schurman, (Mary) girl, 5 lbs. 15½ oz.
Sept. 18, Mrs. John Davis, (Geneva) boy, 8 lbs. 6 oz.
Sept. 18, Mrs. Roy Young, (Ja...) girl, 7 lbs. 15 oz.
Sept. 20, Mrs. Don Andersen, (Darlene) girl, 6 lbs. 2½ oz.
Sept. 22, Mrs. John King, (Isabelle) boy, 6 lbs. 14 oz.
Sept. 22, Mrs. Gary Linde, (Leona) girl, 9 lbs. 7 1/4 oz.

Lloyds' Jewelry

Week of Sept. 16th to Sept. 22nd

Sept. 22, Mrs. Gary Linde, (Leona) girl, 9 lbs. 7 1/4 oz.

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Let me to Thy bosom fly,	John 13:23
While the nearer waters roll,	Psa. 69:2
While the tempest still is high.	Psa. 55:8
Hide me, Oh, my Saviour hide,	Psa. 27:5
Till the storm of life is past.	Psa. 27:4
Safe into the haven guide,	Psa. 107:30
Oh, receive my soul at last.	Acts 7:59
Other refuge have I none,	Psa. 46:1
Hangs my helpless soul on Thee.	Prov. 10:3
Leave, oh, leave me not alone,	Heb. 13:5
Still support and comfort me;	Isa. 66:12
All my trust in Thee is stayed,	Isa. 26:3
All my help from Thee I bring,	Isa. 41:10
Cover my defenseless head	Psa. 140:7
With the shadow of Thy wing.	Psa. 57:1
Thou, O Christ, art all I want,	Col. 3:2
More than all in Thee I find,	Col. 2:9
Raise the fallen, cheer the faint,	Psa. 145:14
Heal the sick and lead the blind.	Matt. 10:8; 15:14
Just and holy is Thy name,	Acts 3:14
I am all unrighteousness;	Rom. 1:29
False and full of sin I am.	1 John 1:8
Thou art full of truth and grace.	John 1:14
Plenteous grace with Thee is found,	2 Cor. 12:9
Grace to cover all my sins;	Rom. 5:20
Let the healing streams abound,	Rom. 47:9
Make and keep me pure within;	Psa. 51:10
Thou of life the fountain art,	John 1:4
Freely let me take of Thee,	Rev. 22:17
Spring Thou up within my heart,	John 4:14
Rise to all eternity.	John 4:14

—Arranged.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NEWS

Sixteen ladies and Pastor Steyer attended the September meeting of the Ladies Aid.

Pastor Steyer continued with the topic "Mutual Growth in the Work of The Lord" taken from Advance Magazine.

A Hospital Visiting Schedule is being drawn up and will be posted on the bulletin board in the narthex of the church.

The subject of church cleaning again came up, and a final decision will be reached as to how a schedule should be drawn up at the October meeting. In the meantime, Dorothy E. Rendflesh and Enid Adams will clean for the month of October.

A Mission Festival will be held on Sunday, September 23 and the ladies will bring lunch to be served after the 8 o'clock evening service.

An Evangelical Workshop will be held here on Sunday, October 14th. The ladies will serve a light supper.

Our bazaar of handicrafts and a bake sale will be held on October 25th as previously announced. Location and time will be announced at a later date. The ladies are asked to please bring their bazaar articles to the next meeting, so they can be priced and will avoid unnecessary delay on the day of the bazaar. They may price their own articles if they desire, which would be appreciated. Posters will be made advertising this affair.

It was suggested by Dorothy E. Rendflesh that we combine the Lutheran Women's Missionary League meeting and the Ladies Aid. This will be discussed further.

Hostesses for the October meeting will be Pearl Getzinger and Hazel Charbonneau.

The meeting was adjourned by Lorraine Anderson, seconded by Marge Tookey, after which a lovely lunch was served by Mary Buchholz and Freida Buchholz.

Next meeting will be on October 18th.

Anglican CHURCH NEWS

In All Saints Anglican Church the Reverend Russell Brown baptized two babies the past Sunday. Baptized were Robert Perry Rudd, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rudd of Alder Flats and Todd Mitchael Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steele, of Brazeau Dam.

Sunday School is off to a good start at All Saints. Following the resignation of Mr. A. Playford as Sunday School Superintendent Mr Jack Tyler was appointed to take over the duties of superintendent for the Sunday School.

Next Sunday, September 30th, will be the Reverend Brown's last Sunday in All Saints Church and parish, as he leaves to serve the church and parish of St. Timothy's in Edmonton. Starting on the first Sunday of November the Reverend Ingram of the Edgerton Anglican Church will preach his first sermon in his new charge in the local Anglican Church.

"It may sometimes be a long time before my prayers are answered, but when I ask God for the right thing to do, I get His guidance"

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BIBLE VERSE

EPHESIANS 6:12
For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places.

COOKING MAGIC

Tested Recipes and Meal Planning Ideas Prepared for Pembina News Advertiser Readers by the Home Service Department of Northwestern Utilities, Limited.

HEARTY FALL DESSERTS

Chilly days call for hearty luncheon desserts. Here are a few recipes that you might try.

BANANA GINGER SHORTCAKE

1/3 cup shortening
1/3 cup sugar
2 eggs, unbeaten
3/4 cup molasses
2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. ginger
2 tsp. cloves
1 tsp. soda
3/4 cup bolting water

Cream the shortening, add sugar and eggs, beat well. Stir in molasses. Sift flour, baking powder, salt, spices and soda and add to first mixture, stirring lightly. Do not try to mix smooth Add boiling water to mixture. Stir briskly until smooth. Pour into 2 prepared 8- inch layer cake pans. Bake in moderate gas oven (350 F.) about 20 minutes. While fresh, serve with:

Banana Cream Filling:

1 cup whipping cream
2 tbsp. sugar
1/4 tsp. ginger
3 bananas

Beat the cream with the sugar and ginger. Slice the bananas Use cream and bananas between shortcake layers and on top.

Note: The fresh cake may be served plain, or with a soft custard sauce and bananas.

CARROT PUDDING

1 cup grated carrot
1 cup grated potato
1 cup bread crumbs
1 cup raisins
1 cup currants
1 cup brown sugar
3/4 cup suet, chopped fine
2 tbsp. sour milk
1/2 tsp. baking soda.
1/2 cup flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. allspice

Mix ingredients in order given. Turn into well-greased mold, cover and steam 4 hours.

Note: Substitute 3/4 cup beef drippings for the suet, if desired.

CHERRY APRICOT BETTY

6 tbsp. melted butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups crushed corn flakes
1 (No. 2) tin pitted red cherries
1 (No. 1) tin apricot halves
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. grated lemon rind

Pour butter over cornflakes and mix until all of the cornflakes are coated. Drain syrup from cherries and apricots, and save to use in pudding sauce. Put fruit in bottom of casserole and sprinkle with sugar, lemon rind, spices and salt. Sprinkle buttered cornflakes on top. Set casserole in oven. Set gas range at 375 F. Bake Betty uncovered for 45 minutes. Serve warm with pudding sauce consisting of:

1 cup canned fruit juice
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 tbsp. cornstarch
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 cup sugar

Blend 1/4 cup juice with cornstarch. Heat remainder to boiling. Stir in starch mixture. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add remaining ingredients Remove from flame and cool. Fold sauce into 1/2 cup cream, whipped and flavored with 1/4 tsp. vanilla.

GREEN ACRES

By E. C. LOWE, D. A.
Miles Kuryvial, Asst. D.A.

BEEF PERFORMANCE TEST RESULTS

A cattle feeder in the State of Iowa says he can pay up to $2. per cwt. more for animals from a superior performing bull without losing any profit. When LeRoy Thompson made this statement he was presenting a report at the "Performance Registry International" meeting, on feeding a group of performance tested steers.

He bought 96 head of steer calves in the fall of 1960 from an auction sale. These particular animals all came from Montana ranchers using performance tested bulls. They were fed for 342 days and averaged 2.28 pounds gain per day. A control group being fed the same ration at the same time averaged one fifth of a pound less gain per day than the performance tested steers.

The feed cost for the performance tested steers was $14. 63 per cwt. of gain compared to $15.00 for the control group. This, of course, works out to $1.37 per cwt. cheaper for the performance tested cattle. There was no difference in the grade or eye of lean for the two groups with this feedlot test, Mr. Thompson also found that slow gainers at the beginning of the test retained the same pattern throughout the feeding period. Consequently he now disposes of slow gainers after the first weighing. This test serves to demonstrate the importance of selecting breeding stock on their performance.

Such stock is now available from 60 or more purebred breeders in Alberta who have participated in the Federal-Provincial beef cattle performance testing program which was initiated in the fall of 1959. Since that time about 4800 young bulls and heifers have been tested and classified as to type.

Two of the 60 breeders in Alberta who took part in this program during 1961-62 are from this area. They are A. E. Hanson, Buttonsville and L. J. Burke and Son, Entwistle. Both breeders raise purebred Hereford cattle.

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Rocks, ruts, washboard and washout racked the trucks from bumper to bumper. Sand, dust and rivers tried to swallow them. Hour after hour was spent in low gear at temperature up to 122 degrees F.

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Tight squeeze for the medium- and heavy-duty units in this gorge. Their new narrower front-ends certainly paid off. Users who operate in close quarters will like this new '63 feature.

Chevrolet's ladder-type frames withstood the severest punishment. Shown is the ½-ton pickup with new 292-cu.-in. V-6 cylinder engine.

Temperatures as high as 122 degrees F. burned the land in the desert area around Dry Lake – one more ordeal any truck that goes to Baja has to shrug off.

CT-163-B

Be sure to see Bonanza on the CBC-TV network each Sunday. Check your local listing for channel and time.

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GYMKHANA NEWS

Well, after missing a couple of weeks news, here we are again. Firstly here are the results of the last point scoring Gymkhana held Sunday, September 9th. Events and first, second and third places.

ADULT BARRELS
Jackie Harke
Billy Bills
Dalton Brown

JUNIOR BARRELS
Lloyd Matlock
Betty MacCullagh
Marg. MacCullagh

10 & UNDER BARRELS
Charlie Swap
Charmaine Butz
Dennis Fortas

ADULT POLES
Jackie Harke
J.C. Catt
Beth Brown

JUNIOR POLES
Lloyd Matlock
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Betty MacCullagh

10 & UNDER POLES
Charlie Swap
Charmaine Butz
Terry Sharkey

ADULT STAKES
Jackie Harke
Dalton Brown
Ed Lauer.

JUNIOR STAKES
Lloyd Matlock, Marg. MacCullagh, Marg. MacCullagh, Betty MacCullagh

10 & UNDER STAKES
Charlie Swap
Terry Sharkey
Charmaine Butz

ADULT FLAG PICKING
Bob Butz
Billy Bills
Dalton Brown

NOVELTY MENS BINDER TWINE RACE
Bob Butz
Ed Lauer
Jim Aldour

JUNIOR PAIRED MUSICAL CHIEFS
Lloyd Matlock & Penny Meier
Bunny Swendseid & Betty MacCullagh
Harley Vig & Margaret MacCullagh

10 & UNDER BOOT RACE
Terry Sharke
Charmaine Butz
Charlie Swap

LADIES TIRE RACE
Jackie Harke
Eleanor Butz
Beth Brown

ADULT PAIRS-BACK TO BACK
Jackie Harke & Bob Butz
Beth & Dalton Brown
Marg MacCullagh & Billy Bills

Plans are presently underway for the Presentation Dinner and Dance to be held at the Elk's Hall on Saturday, October 20th at 6:30 P.M. After the dinner and Presentations there will be dancing until midnight. After the members and their families and friends have their tickets, there should be still some tickets available for the general public. These will be sold on a first come-first serve basis. Dinner and Dance will be $5.00 per couple, Junior members 11 to 14 will be $1.75 each, and Juniors under 11, $1.25 each Outsiders Dinner and Dance $5.00 per couple. Dance only $1.00 per person. Tickets available from Marg Magee-Wen-O-Tan Apartments- Phone 542-3258.

All trophy holders of last year are asked, to please bring their trophies in to Steve Reddin at Cities Service Office, so that the trophies can be engraved for this year's winners.

I would like to thank all the people of Drayton Valley and district who helped us during the past riding season, assisting us judging, timing, etc.

I would also like to apologize for any inconvenience caused anyone by our dance last Friday being cancelled. This dance had to be called off due to circumstances beyond our control. I believe everyone with the exception of two couple who were not known have been refunded their money. If the couples would please call around to where they purchased these tickets their money will be refunded.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Drayton Valley Canadian Legion are again sponsoring Search for Talent, Mrs. Muriel Boles, show convener for the Ladies Auxiliary announced today. The show will be held at the Frank Maddock High School Auditorium on Saturday, November 3, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

William Copeman of Copeman's Show Store is the registrar and contestants are urged to register early at Mr. Copeman's store. Early registration is imperative this year, Mrs. Boles said, because the new show provides four competitions with entries for each competition being accepted on a first come first serve basis.

Auditioning will take place at the school auditorium commencing at 3:00 o'clock on the day of the show. All entrants are urged to be present as only those auditioned will be included in the evening's program, Mrs. Boles stated.

Search for Talent is now in its sixteenth year under the joint sponsorship of the Associated Canadian Travellers and Radio Station CFRN. Proceeds from the show go to the A.C.T. Northern Alberta Crippled Childrens Fund which provides financial assistance for needy crippled children in the area.

This is a non-overlapping service in form of direct payments for medical, surgical and hospital care. More than 1500 unfortunates have been assisted in this manner in the past fifteen years and more than half a million dollars have been raised by the Travellers for this work. More than half this amount has been raised through the Search For Talent Shows.

Several major changes have been made in the Talent presentation this year. Contestants now compete in four divisions. The Sunwapta Scholarship Competition will feature soloists competing for the Sunwapta Scholarship at the Banff School of Fine Arts. The Showmanship Competition will feature group performers and the Country

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Defense Of Our Land—I

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In the defense of North America there is only one sovereignty and that is the sovereignty of the people living and working on our continental land-mass.

The defense of our continent is the business of Canadians and Americans. They have to work together; indeed they are working together very effectively. They have to act as a team and are working as a team. And, as defense is a very real matter of life and death, our two peoples have to forget that they are two peoples and realize that they are all North Americans.

The luxury of national identity, rewarding and enriching in peace time, cannot be afforded in times of danger nor can it be jealously treasured in times when we plan for predictable emergencies.

Separate flags and separate anthems and separate attitudes of life are fine and valuable things. But when it comes to manning the ramparts of the continent there is an indisputable commonality: the protection of the family of peoples who have made our nations and want those nations to prosper in peace.

The americans are spending vast funds on keeping our ramparts strong. So are we. As partners in the continental defense complex we are openhanded in our material contributions.

But we are stingy with decisions.

The most important decision facing our governors today is whether or not we arm our part of the ramparts as well as we are able to or whether we just go half way in arming them. We have spent great fortunes in equipping our forces with the best obtainable aircraft, air to air missiles and ground to air missiles. But we have not sharpened the points of our expensive spears, we have not put gunpowder behind our defensive charges.

We are frankly scared by the threat of nuclear assault; but we do not seem to have the courage to accept the necessity of nuclear defense. Stated this simply, it is absurd. Yet it is a fact.

This absurdity should be ended and quickly.

Canada should decide whether it wants to become in any foreseeable conflict another Belgium, bleeding to death with the dignity of asserted neutralism, or protecting our living space with the best weapons at our command.

This is not a decision which should be based on samplings of public opinion. It is a decision that must be made by our Government elected to make decisions on matters of this import.

If we are going to have in our armories weapons capable of intercepting nuclear attacks, we must arm our interception vehicles with nuclear warhead. If we don't want to do this- if we want to be a North American Belgium- and hope that we will have our neutrality respected by an aggressor power - then we should scrap our Bomarcs and our interceptor jets and sit on our hands and pray.

To take a position between these two attitudes is to present to the world a degrading position of indecision.

For a long time now the Canadian Government has straddled this question. There are recognizable reasons for its temporizing; but the reasons are not convincing. Some people consider the word "nuclear" a very nasty word and one that Canada should not allow in the catalogue of its defense weapons.

But thermo-nuclear weapons are with us in this world and if any aggressor strikes at our continent he will use them. Canadians must decide whether they will strike back with nuclear counter weapons or whether they will contest the struggle with lesser weapons. If Canadians want to burn in dignity with a non-nuclear defense, that is their noble privilege. But they should be told by their Government, that this is the choice and that it, the Government, has decided one way or another.

The important fact is that the Government must make the choice on the part of the people, explain it, justify it and make its political life upon it. It cannot continue to base its defense policy on a paraphrase of the late William Lyon Mackenzie King. Atomic defense if necessary but not necessarily atomic defense. It's not good enough when national life and death might be involved.

It is not good enough when, according to the best military estimates , we might have only 15 to 20 minutes to prepare ourselves from the time a missile rises from a Russian pad and when it descends on one of our cities.

This is not time enough to debate whether effective nuclear counter measures should or should not be taken.

The decision should be taken now, courageously , with the single consideration of the safety of our land.

Of course there is no absolute defense against the intercontinental ballistic weapon; there is no absolute defense against the manned bomber or the bow and arrow- given sets of circumstance and elements of surprise in which the weapons are used.

However, Canadians should expect from their Government the best defensive weapons that their money can buy, the best co-ordination with the American people who share our continental space with us. If we cannot have this, we should have a sensible explanation as to why we cannot.

This is the time for decision. We are entitled to decision. Let's have it.

LEGION AUXILIARY

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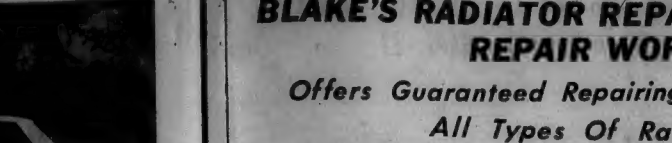
and Western Competition will provide artists in that field of entertainment. Fourth Division is the Junior Competition for youngsters between the ages of eight and twelve, inclusive.

Spotlight Parade has been discontinued as such, and in its place guest performers will be interspersed between competitions. In this manner the evening's entertainment will be a well balanced program instead of two separate performa nces as in the past.

Jack Bunbow, stage director at CFRN-T.V. is producer for the fourth consecutive year and Tony Diamonte of CFRN-Radio will be master of ceremonies. Members of the Associated Canadian Travellers and their wives and friends will attend the show details prior to and during the evening's performance.

1963 PONTIAC



The 1963 Pontiac has been restyled to include vertically-arranged front headlights, revamped split grille and forward slanting windshield with thin pillars. The Parisienne four-door hardtop shown here is one of 12 Canadian Pontiac models being built in Oshawa by General Motors of Canada. Pontiac features a 230 cu. in. six-cylinder that is 140 pounds lighter, has a 5 main bearing crankshaft and develops 140 horsepower. A Delcotron alternating current generator is standard on all 1963 Pontiacs.

OSHAWA, Ont. -- The 1963 Pontiac line of automobiles has been greatly restyled and features a number of new design and engineering improvements, General Motors of Canada announced today.

Pontiac has a completely new front end with a split grille and twin headlights stacked vertically rather than the customary horizontal arrangement. A new 230 cu. in. 6-cylinder engine designed for extra efficiency, economy and performance is a Pontiac feature. The engine is 140 pounds lighter, has a 7 main bearing crankshaft and develops 140 horsepower. It is available with three-speed synchro-mesh or the advanced Powerglide transmission that was previously obtainable only with the optional V8 engines.

A new Super-Flame 409 cu. in. V8 engine is offered as an option in three versions that develop 340, 400 and 425 horsepower. These engines can be teamed with an optional 4-speed synchro-mesh transmission.

Pontiac has a new forward slanting thin windshield pillar that improves styling and provides increased entrance room. The four-door hardtop sedan has a completely new roofline.

A handsome steering wheel and instrument panel-are in terior styling features, along with new color-keyed interior upholsteries in fabric and vinyl. Vinyl headlining is standard on all models except the convertible. The convertible's new tighter-fitting top has a steel adjustable retaining cable running through the top side material and parallel with the side rails to eliminate side flap and reduce top ballooning.

Seventeen Magic-Mirror colors, with 52 two-tone combinations are available. Eight of the colors are new-- Monaco Blue Metallic, Ivy Green Metallic, Cordovan Brown Metallic, Palomar Red Metallic, Marine Aqua Metallic, Saddle Tan Metallic, Diplomat Blue Metallic and Amber Red.

Pontiac features a new rocker panel washing and ventilating system. Air and water from the cowl ventilating system are used to flush and air-dry the inside of the rocker panels to reduce corrosion in this vital area. In addition, Pontiac has a new Positive Crankcase Ventilation System as standard equipment on every engine. This system redirects crankcase fumes back into the intake manifold for more complete elimination of engine fumes.

Also standard are a battery-saving Delcotron alternating current generator that delivers high output at low engine speeds and requires less maintenance and new aluminized exhaust systems for longer life and self-adjusting brakes.

Pontiac's trunk loading height has been decreased by 3-4 ; its heater now has simpler controls and the doors have stronger safety latches. Pontiac's front directional signals are amber when lighted. Seat belt anchors have been relocated for easier use.

Pontiac comes in 12 models in three Canadian -built series-- Strato-Chief four-door sedan, two-door sedan and four-door Safari; Laurentian four-door sedan, two-door sedan, four-door six passenger Safari and four-door nine-passenger Safari; Parisienne four-door hardtop sedan, two-door sports coupe, two-door convertible, four-door sedan and four-door Safari.

The Wide-Track" Pontiac series offers a Catalina four-door sedan, sports sedan, sports coupe, Vista convertible, four-door six - passenger Safari, four door nine-passenger Safari, Star Chief Vista and four-door sedan; Bonneville sports coupe, Vista, sixpassenger Custom Safari and convertible; Grand Prix sports coupe.

The smaller-sized Tempest, which is five inches longer than last year, features a new V8 326 cu. in. engine, comes in four-door sports coupe, four-door sedan, two-door coupe, four-door six passenger Safari and convertible as well as the custom Le Mans two-door couple and convertible.

Home & School

The first meeting of the new school year was held in Frank Maddock High School Auditorium by the Home and School Association with Mr. Bud Byram in the chair. Mr. Byrum introduced the new executive, which is as follows: president Rev. Samuelson, Treasurer Mrs. Barbara Dean, Programme Chairman Mrs. Betty Bellveau, Publicity , Mrs. Evelyn Antis. Coffee Mrs. Hoff, and Grounds committee Mr. Brown. The chairman announced that Mrs. Brown has also agreed to help on the executive . Positions that remain to be filled: vice-president, and Membership secretary.

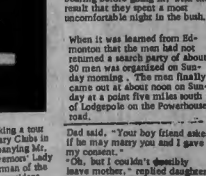
Thanks to the outgoing executive was given by new president Rev. Samuelson; it included; the president Mr. Byrum; secretary, Mrs. Magee; Treasurer, Mrs. Dean; Programme Chairman, Rev. Albion Wright; Coffee Mrs. Maureen Dean; Publicity, Mrs. Antis and Membership, Mrs. Palmer.

New memberships were being accepted by Mrs. Palmer during the meeting. The chairman announced Award Night, which will be the next regular H.S. meeting, October 22nd, in the High School Auditorium.

During the course of the meeting the chairman introduced various representatives, they included, His Worship A. Meier, for the Town of Drayton Valley the Reverend R. Macdonald, who represented the churches; Mr. Jack Bright, representing the service clubs and Rev. Samuelson, who was representing the parents.

During the course of the meeting also, Mr. Byrum announced the Calgary Power Junior Citizen Awards, and invited all present to send in their nominations as soon as possible to the Pembina News that they might be forwarded to the Calgary Power Office.

At the close of the meeting Elementary School principal John Gray and High School principal Tom Mc Manus introduced the teachers on their staffs and an opportunity was given the parents, and all who were present to meet the teachers in an informal Kaffe Klatch.



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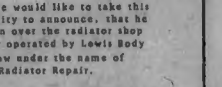

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BOX 224

Bob Blake would like to take this opportunity to announce, that he has taken over the radiator shop formerly operated by Lewis Body shop. Now under the name of Blake's Radiator Repair.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR VISITS ROTARY CLUB

At the Annual Governors' Visit which was , as is customary, also a Ladies Night Dinner meeting in the newly renovated ban quet room of the Jade Cafe Drayton Valley Rotarians were hosts to Rotary District Governor Mel McHoff, who is making a tour of the thirty-six Rotary Clubs in his district. Accompanying Mr. McHoff was the Governors' Lady Mrs. McHoff, Chairman of the meeting was Rotary president Howard Cathcea.

District Governor McHoff is in the electrical business in Swiff Current. He attended the great Rotary convention in Tokio, Japan, last year and gave a report on his impressions of the convention there, and told about other lands that he and Mrs. McHoff visited while they were on the trip to Tokio. The speaker said that there were over 23,000 Rotarians registered for the convention in Tokio.

Following the Governor's speech a presentation was made to him by Rotarian Hagy Zolmer and Rotarian Howard Pickup gave a speech of thanks to the speaker.

R.C.M.P. REPORT

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A recent case of banters being lost in the bush near the dam is a case in point. The hunters who were from Edmonton, failed to notify anyone of the fact they had gone into the bush and also failed to take their general bearing before going in, with the result that they spent a most uncomfortable night in the bush.

When it was learned from Edmonton that the men had not returned a search party of about 30 men was organized on Sunday morning . The men finally came out at about noon on Sunday at a point five miles south of Lodgepole on the Powerhouse road.

Dad said, "Your boy friend asked if he may marry you and I gave my consent."

"Oh, but I couldn't possibly leave mother," replied daughter.

"Don't worry, she can go with you."

PROPOSED NEW HIGHWAY

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of this week a meeting was held to discuss the proposal. with a good number of interested parties in attendance at the meeting. A Highways Committee was set up within the Chamber of Commerce to keep the ball rolling until the proposal becomes an actuality and Drayton Valley becomes an integral part of a Trans-Canada route.

Appointment to the committee were A. Meiers, W. Johanneson, A. Braden and A. Playford., with Playford acting as chairman for the group. Early Thompson, who knows the west and southwest country thoroughly, having trapped and hunted it for years. was appointed to the committee in an advisory capacity.

To the left is a sketch of the proposed route from Drayton Valley southwest to Nordegg and Highway No. 1

Scoop's Notebook

Claude and Marie Albert visited with Jim and Dorothy Murray, former D.V., residents with Goldlad Ltd. now living in Cranbrook. where Jim is working for Alberta Northern Natural Gas.

Dorothy is now a happy grandmother, Jim and Dorothy sent their regards to all their former Golladcoherts and friends of this area.

From Cranbrook the Alberts' went on to the Seattle Fair, and way points. They were much impressed by Seattle's big Fair and said it was really worth seeing and not too expensive.

TRAVEL IS SURE EDUCATING DEPT., As Amiak in east central Alberta the other day we learned from 12 year old Hugh Nordstrom and his ten year old brothers and his twin, ten year old brothers Darrel and Dallas that Constable Joe Dixon of Drayton Valley Police force, when he drove the school bus in Mc-Murray, the kids all called him "Dixie-cup".

The Nordstroms lived in Mc-Murray at that time and so did the Dixons. So we salute Constable "Dixie-cup. By the way we also learned that the kids thought the world of Dixon, while he was in McMurray.

Visiting in Drayton Valley with their daughter Meta were Mr. and Mrs. Heske, of New Sarepta, Miss Heske had been on vacation from her duties at the Bay and visited at home and when she returned to D. V. her parents came along to take a look-see at our thriving community.

Also visitors in Drayton Valley were Manuel Schultz ' parents from Steinbach, Manitoba.

Bill Adams, of Hallburton was in town recently, Bill used to live here. but his company transferred him to our eastern suburb, Edmonton.

Back in Drayton Valley is pretty Thelma Kibbly, Thelma is working in the Bus Depot now. She formerly worked in the Groceterls and in the post-office. Her parents live in Drayton Valley.

Virgil Batke of Camrose recently took over as manager of Industrial Propane , when Jack Argent sold the busines, to another firm. Mr. Batke has two children aged 2 and 3 years. He has been in the propane business for six years.

Caretaker Donald Oscar, of Easyford reports that a Park bench was stolen from Easyford recently. As usual there has been a certain amount of vandalism, but it hasn't been too bad, with the exception of the stolen bench. He says that inspite of the bad summer attendance at the park has been good.

OUT ON A LIMB

By Stumpy McCulloch

Ed Gordon, my old friend in eastern Drayton Valley, me he's discovered he's middle-aged -- when he's home on Saturday nights and the telephone rings, he hopes it ain't for him!

Most people don't see much connection between a tree and a right good catch of trout -- but Bob Vechon, who distributes those laser's blazes chain saws named after me, from his shop in Yakima, Wash., points out that if the forests don't get replanted the mountain brooks have flash-floods and then dry up. So every time I look at a fine dense woods I plan on addin' Marnie for pass-fried trout for dinner.

Letter from Carlos Cacioppo, who lives down Louisiana way, tells about his friend over in Texas who went to the psychiatrist and said, "Doc, I think I need your help -- here I been a Texan all my life and suddenly I just don't give a darn no more!"

When Bob Burgwald -- he's the feils from eastern Minnesota -- means his family doctor, he says, "Doc, I know you're gonna tell me that if I don't eat something out -- you will!"

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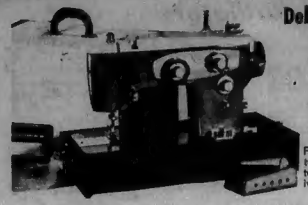

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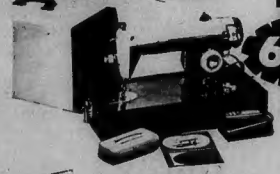

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Practically "scared stiff" was little Shannon Langer when her "superiors" told her to come into the P.N.A. office on Frosh Day and ask if she could be "District Personality" She hadn't expected to, but she made the grade.

Proposed Highway "Scouted"

The Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce Highways committee had been making plans to take a "caravan" over at least a part of the proposed new highway which will link Drayton Valley directly with Nordegg and the Banff-Jasper Highway and the Trans-Canada Highway. A small "scouting" group went over parts of the route recently to find out whether it would be possible to take the caravan over the route before freeze-up.

A flight was made over it recently when Manual Schalrs' Cessna was engaged to fly over the preliminary route and scout it out. On the flight for Chamber of Commerce was Al. Braden who was taking pictures, and Jack Argent who had an aerial map from the Department of Lands and Forests and identified the district in relationship to the map.

Following the flight a "scouring" trip was made into the area by Earl Thompson with his winch four-wheel drive jeep, accompanied by Al. Braden and A. Playford. The scouting party left the dam highway and went downstream of the Brazeau a few miles, they then crossed the Brazeau, (with the aid of the winch) just before the Nordegg River enters the Brazeau. They then proceeded west on a cut-line until stopped by a swamp area, when the jeep wheels started to sink, the jeep was winched backwards until it was on more solid ground again and the party then returned to the river, crossed it and returned again to the site of the Power-house. Although the swamp stopped the wheeled vehicle it would not be much

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Art Class Exhibition

Art Class members Anne Raven, Ann Eamor, Edith Seal, Barbara Bingley and Ethel Zolmer at the Art Class exhibit. Looking at the art pictures are C.D. "Red" Fuhr, Mrs. Krause and Mrs. Wahl.

Among the many fine achievements of Drayton Valley and district residents may be listed yet another -- The Drayton Valley Art Class had its premiere opening for the new season with a top notch exhibition of work the students have done as the result of the lessons they have taken in the Art Classes in the past year. Some of the amateur painters had had some experience in various modes of expression before, but for many the classes were the first time they had engaged in artistic expression on paper or canvas. All the art work which was displayed in the Fitzgerald Building on the corner of downtown Drayton Valley showed unmistakeable talent and also showed the creative perseverence that is necessary for that kind of medium of expression.

The show started at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, September 29th. During the afternoon until closing time at 9, in the evening members of the Art Class executive served coffee and doughnuts to the large numbers of persons who came in to look over the selections of work. Some folks did more than look; they liked what they saw so well that they bought some of the paintings.

Forty paintings by members of the Art class were on display, and twenty-seven others were on the guest list. Class members showing work in the art show were , Barbara Bingley, 3 exhibits; Ann Eamor, 3 exhibits; Rose Allenbrand, 3 exhibits; Ann Raven, 3 exhibits; Edith Seal, 5 exhibits; Peggy Churchward, 2 exhibits; Ethel Zolmer, 4 exhibits; Helma Hill, 3 exhibits; Mrs. M. Stubes 3 exhibits; Largest number of entries was from Margo Palmer who had entered eight.

As well as the regular members exhibits there were showing by guest artist. These included Dr. MacKee with sixteen entries , most of which were scenes from Africa where the MacKees were medical missionaries before coming to Drayton Valley. Esther Gillespie also entered 3 exhibits; Jean MacDonald and Lois Comerford one each. Bruno Laub two exhibits; Denas [illegible] two; and Mary Burova, two.

President of the art class, which is known as the Community Art Class, is Mrs. Edith Seal and Mrs. Anna Raven is secretary. The class starts its first meeting for this season this coming Tuesday, October 4th. They meet in the Civil Defence Room in the Town Hall. They say that new members are welcome to join.

WRESTLING

ETEHSON STOPS VALENTINO ON ROTARY CARD.

A few weeks back in a T.V. interview the giant German wrestler Hans Herman had this to say about "Murderous" Mike Valentino, "He is big and he is strong and he has big fee and her certainly knows how to use them;" For once at least the boastful exponent of the dreaded Iszengrip was not just whistling around the corner as Drayton Valley mat fans will testify after watching Valentino in action last Saturday night against Ronnie Etchison in the main event of the Rotary sponsored wrestling show at the Recreation Centre, Valentino put the shoelsather to Etchison so suddenly that he lost the first fall on disqualification after 17 minutes and 45 second of hard battling. Etchison, a scientific wrestler, with a great repetoire of holds, plenty of speed and strength to spare, had the edge over the rugged Italian from the island of Malta. He caught big Mike with a head scissors soon after the opening bell and held variations of this punishing hold for almost eleven minutes , from time to time using the piledriver to great advantage. Valentino finally broke loose and ran for his life until his unsteady head cleared, then he opened up feet first on the San Diago California

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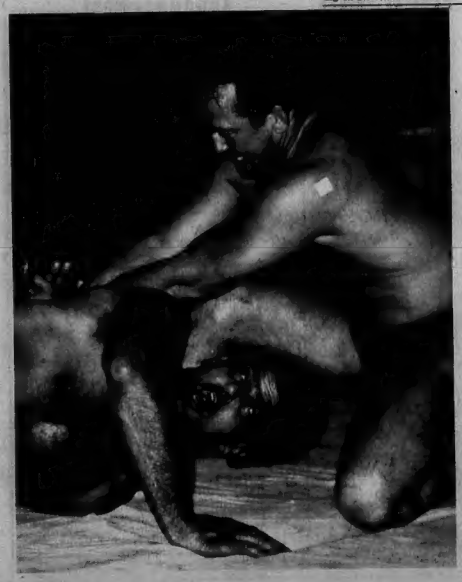

This picture by Peter Jacobs' caught Mike Valentino of Malta "down under" with Champion Ronnie Etchison, of San Diago, California, exerting with a painful wristlock on Mike's arm. Winner of the excellent match was Etchison; but Valentino gave a good accounting of himself on the mat.